# Social and Personal.

My Autumn Girl.

the earth,
Pure as the hoar frost at morning;
St. Martin's summer encompassed her

hirth-Ah, is her love for me dawning?

Brown of the chestnut's silken-lined nurr.
Red of the autumn-touched creeper;
These are autumnal tinings of her—
Deep in my heart may I keep her!

Strong as the west wind from over the

Sweet as the ripe grapes they shelter, Gay as the laughter of autumn-fed rice Gay as the laughter of autumn-fed rils-Ged send the ray that shall melt her!

Rich as the harvest in love and in truth, Nut-sweet, and wine-warm, and tender— Whether she love me or scorn me, in

God in his goodness defend her --Marion Ames Taggart.

-Marion Ames Taggart.

Wright—Wright.

An event of much interest to many Richmond people to-day will be the wedding of Miss Mayme Butler Wright to Mr. Melville Garland Wright, of this city, the wedding to be celebrated at 6:30 P. M., in St. Margaret's Chapel, Ruther Glen, Va., by the Rev. J. J. Haley, of Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, Va.

Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, Va.
Miss Jane Holliday McCarthy, of this city, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Julian L. Sydnor, of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., the best man. The wedding will be attended by a number of Nichman, sectlet, papels. Richmond society people.

## Glee Club Entertained.

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The Northside Glee Club was delightfully entertained Monday evening last, by Misses Josie and Mary Booth, the entertainment taking the form of a Hallowe'en celebration.

The guests appeared as ghosts, Fortune telling, bobbing for apples and various other tests engendered fun during the

early evening hours.

Later, participators were invited into

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Later, participators were invited into the dining room, beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and hung around with Jack O'Lanterns. Delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were: Miss Hazel Jude, Miss Emma Quarles, Miss Rhona Long, Miss Emma Quarles, Miss Pearl Burton, Miss Sallie Woodson, Mrs. Day, Miss Day, Misse Josie and Mary Booth; Messrs, Bernard and Normany Jude, Mr. Clayton Bowman, Mr. George Booth, Mr. Gay, Mr. John Holden, Mr. Richard Toone, Mr. John Dickerson, Mr. Edgar High, Mr. George Kelly and Mr. Willie Giliespie.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, November 14th, with Mrs. Emma Quarles, at No. 2508 East Clay Street. All members are urged to attend, as the meeting is to be one of importance.

Royer-Hough.

Tuesday afternoon, in the residence of the bride, Miss Ethel Wilson Hough, the laughter of Mrs. M. L. Hough, and Mr. tohn B. Royer were quietly married. The bride was given away by her rother, Mr. J. Malcolm Hough, the groom eding attended by Mr. Robert C. Royer, if Ronnoke.

g attended by Mr. Robert C. Royer, Roannoke. Se coremony was performed by Bishop of C. Granbery, the cousin of the bride. r. Royer is connected with the Nor-branch of the Old Dominion Steam-

o Company, fier a trip, which will include North-cities and Southern winter resorts, and Mrs. Royer will be at home to r friends at No. 275 York Street, Nor-

## Hancock-Harris.

Hancock—Haffis.

s Emma Harris, daughter of the Dr. H. H. Harris, and Mr. James y Hancock, a well known citizens of hours. Va. were married in the el of Richmond College last night at lock, the Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith. e Second Baptist Church. officiating. bride, gowned in white peau deprimmed in lace and pearl applique, in with her prother. Dr. W. A. is, of Richmond College. She was ded by her sister, Mrs. R. E. Gaines, atton of honor. Mrs. Gaines were gray, en princesse and en traine, and nk chrysanthemums.

of Lynchburg; Dr. W. H. Dew, Dr. Rawlings and Dr. J. R. Hunter, of Richmond College; Mr. Melver Woody, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. S. H. Bibb, of Bedford. Ushers included Mr. H. H. Harris, Dr. G. T. Harris, Dr. W. B. Thornbill, Mr. G. H. Thornton, Mr. R. J. Hancek, of Lonchburg, and Professor R. E. Gaines, of the college.

# Fitz-Hugh-McCloy.

Miss Ethel McCloy and Mr. Alves Fitz-Hugh will be married this evening at 9 6 clock in Clay Street Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCloy. Mr. Filz-Hugh is a successful young business man, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C.

Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of the Huguenot Society, held Tuesday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, the officers cleated were Mrs. T. A. Cary, president;



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# A More Ancient Mariner.

By BLISS CARMAN.

William Bilss Carman was born in Fredericton, N. B., in 1881, and is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. He lives in New York. He has been editorially connected with periodicals, including the New York Independent, and the Chapbook of Chicago. He frequently contributes to the magazines, and has published several books. His "Songs From Vagabondia," in which he collaborated with Richard Hovey, have a distinctive beauty and charm. The following is an extract.



HE swarthy bee is a buccaneer, A burly velveted rover, Who loves the booming wind in his ear As he sails the seas of clover.

> A waif of the goblin pirate crew. With not a soul to deplore him, He steers for the open verge of blue With the filmy world before him.

His flimsy sails abroad on the wind Are shivered with fairy thunder; On a line that sings to the light of his wings He makes for the lands of wonder.

> He harries the ports of the Hollyhocks, And levies on poor Sweetbrier; He drinks the whitest wine of Phlox, And the Rose is his desire.

> > He hangs in the willows a night and a day; He rifles the buckwheat patches; Then battens his store of pelf galore Under the tautest hatches.

He woos the Poppy and weds the Peach, Inveigles Daffodilly, And then like a tramp abandons each For the gorgeous Canada Lily.

There's not a soul in the garden world But wishes the day was shorter, When Mariner B. puts out to sea With the wind in the proper quarter,

> Or, so they say! But I have my doubts; For the flowers are only human, And the valor and gold of a vagrant bold / Were always dear to woman.

> > He never could see the Rule of Three. But he knows a rule of thumb Better than Euclid's, better than yours, Or the teacher's yet to come.

He knows the smell of the hydromel > As if two and two were five; And hides it away for a year and a day In his own hexagonal hive.

Out in the day, haphazard, alone, Booms the old vagrant hummer, With only his whim to pilot him Through the splendid vast of summer.

> He drones along with his rough sea song And the throat of a salty tar, This devil-may-care till he makes his lair By the light of a yellow star.

> > He looks like a gentleman, lives like a lord And works like a Trojan hero; Then loafs all winter upon his hoard, With the mercury at zero.



Mrs. Lewis, first vice-president; Mrs. Landon R. Mason, second vice-president; Mrs. George A. Lyon, third vice-president; Mrs. Halyburton, treasurer; Miss Guillaume, corresponding secretary; Miss Bemiss, recording secretary.

The society unanimously decided to Mr. Ernest Warren Valden and Miss.

King and Master of all, whose humble King and Master of all, whose humble and unworthy servant I was ere ever I left Beaulieu. You, John, arg also from the cloisters, but I trow that you do not feel that you have deserted the old service in taking on the new."

"I am a slow-witted man," said John, "and, in sooth, when I try to think about such matters it casts a gloom upon me. Yet I do not look upon myself as a worse man in an archer's jerkin than I was in a white cowl, if that be what you mean."

LUCK

# POWDER

Valden is one of the most popular

Lee Camp Auxiliary.

Lee Camp Auxiliary met in Lee Camp Hall last afternoon. Mrs. N. V. Ran

usual supply of groceries and to respond to the applications received for wood and

## Kate Wheelock Club.

Club.

The highest score north and south was made by Mrs. Charles Wingo and Mrs. George Powers; east and west by Mrs. Robert C. Nelson and Mrs. W. A. Chambers. The club will meet with Mrs. D. T. Williams at No. 210 East Franklin next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Out-of-Town Society.

A letter written Tueaday from Hot Springs, Va., says: Mrs. Ogden Goelet is expected here Thursday or Friday of this week, while the society members who are delaying their Southern visit this year, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks and Mrs. Bradish Johnston, of Newport, will Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks and Mrs. Bradish Johnston, of Newport, will not arrive until about November 10th. Mrs. Bobert W. De Forest and Miss De Forest arrived to-day. After the election several parties are expected from New York to spend Thanksgiving hero. Mr. James J. Van Alen gave a plenic at Falling Springs yesterday, many of his guests going on horseback and eating luncheon spread on the grass. Some of those in the party were Count Limburg Stirum, Miss Van Alen, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton French, Mr. and

Merritt.

Mr. Van Alen and Count Limburg
Stirum started in the saddle early this
morning for Nimrod Hall, which is twenty-two miles across the mountain. They
will remain at the small hotel over night
and return to-morrow. It is said that
Mr. Van Alen intends buying the Beauclerk bungalow here, to be used during
his visits every autumn after the Newmort seaves.

More than one hundred throat specialists assembled in Delmonico's, New York Tuesday night at a banquet in he Tuesday night at a nanquet in monor of Sir Felix Semon, physician extraordinary to King Edward VII. who was a guest of the section of laryngology of the Acad-emy of Medicine. Sir Felix has just re-turned from a month's hunting in Cana-

gown was of old rose point lace made with long round train over white satin and chiffon. Her veil of tulle was fastened with orange blossoms and she wore a diamond brocch, a present frow the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and green orchids.

The matrons of henor wore gowns of pale blue chiffon cloth combined with panne velvel, with transparent yokes and hats of blach velvet trimmed with black plumes. They carried bouquets of lilles of the valley. The bridesnaids were attired alike in gowns of white chiffon cloth with trimmings of white panne velvet, and touches of green. Their hats of white panne velvet were trimmed with white plumes tipped with green and tied with green tulle streamers. Each carried an armfull of white chrysanthemuns and wore necklaces of topaz and pearls, souvenirs of the bride.

Lockett—Morris. Lockett-Morris.

Lockett—Morris.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Lizzle Sedy Morris to Mr. William Sidney Lockett, on November 5th, at the home of the bride-cleet, No. 512 North Eleventh Street, Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morris, of Fluvanna county and the adopted daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Seay, of this city.

Mr. Lockett is a well-known and prominent business man of this city.

Tyler—Via.

Cards of invitation have been received by relatives and friends in Richmond from Mr. and Mrs. William M. Via, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sallye Belle, to Mr. Charles Albert Tyler, on Tuesday evening. November 8th, at 7 o'clock, in the home of the bride, Spring Farm, Louisa county, Va. Farm, Louisa county, Va.

Mr. Tyler and his bride will leave im-

Tyler-Via.

and the street and his order will leave im-mediately after the ceremony on a West-ern trip. They will make their home at No. 405 North Twenty-seventh Street, this city, and will be at home to their friends after November 25th.

### Personal Mention.

Miss Jane Wingo and Miss Julia Bid-good were bridesmalds at the wedding of Miss Nina Beali Armistead to Mr. Almon Farnel Bowen, of Newport News, Va., taking place in Baltimore Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peyton have re turned from a trip to New York.

Mr. W. F. Gordon is the guest of his nices, the Misses Reynolds, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. George W. Yarborough, of Chester, Tenn., who attended the Richmond Horse Show, is visiting relatives in Danville on her way home.

Mrs. W. E. Evans and Miss Constance Evans are visiting Mrs. Turner Johnston in Norfolk.

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Misses Louise and Lillian Atkins, who are at Miss Pitzer's No. 115 East Franklin Street, will be joined there by their mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Atkins, later on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, of Lynchbus, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginis Blackburn, to Mr. Joseph M. Gilliam, of Winston, N. C., to take place at the First Baptist Church, November 8th, at 9:30 P. M.

Miss Hazel Joynes is spending some time with relatives in Hampton, Va. Miss Joynes was the guest of honor at an entertainment given on All Hal-low's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and their son, Master Leland Rankin, will leave soon to pay a visit of a month to Mr. Miller's relatives in Arkansas.

Bridge whist classes are very popular Mrs. James Welch has a very interest ing class at the Chesterfield and severa others among card circles on Frankli Street and in the West End. The meeting of these classes and the social pleas ure they afford render the November afternoons and evenings most agreeable.

Among the many Richmond guests who will attend the wedding at Ruther Glen to-day, of Miss Mayme Burler Wright and Mr. Melville Garland Wright will be Mr and Mrs. W. L. Sydnor, Mrs. B. B. Wright, Mr, and Mrs. M. H. Wright, Mr, and Mrs. T. M. Hundley, Mr. O. A. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. George, Mr. Luther Wright, Mr. S. B. Crenshaw and Mrs. D. A. Timberlake.

Mr. Oliver Priddy left the city Tuesday evening for a stay of several weeks. Miss Maria Blair has returned and will resume her classes to-day.

## ANOTHER VACANCY.

## No Trouble Expected Over Mr. Williams's Successor.

Councilman Thomas B. Williams, of Jefferson Ward, has removed his residence to another section of the city and will in a short while tender his resignation as a member of the City Council.

It was learned from reliable sources last night that there would be no unseemly wrangle over Mr. Williams's successor such as recenity occurred over the choosing of a successor to the late such as recently occurred

Phil, Snea.

It is understood that a move is on foot to get the delegation together with the view to harmonious action. While no candidate has been mentioned so far, it would not be surprising should Mr. A. D. Jackson or Mr. Phil. Kelly, who were candidates before be centered upon. candidates before, be centered

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# PRISON OVERSEERS

(By Associated Press.)

G. P. Sawyer and M. R. Prince, the two chain gang overseers charged with whipping to death Wade Hartley, were acquitted here this afternoon, the jury remaining out only about ten minutes. The State failed to prove that the deceased came to a violent death or that the defendants did him any violence.

H. V. Parham, and First Sergeant C. E. Bowle, of the Petersburg Grays, were in the city yesterday to attend inspec-tion by Assistant Inspector-General D Lane Stern, last night. The officers of the Grays also called yesterday at the Adjutant-General's office and paid their

Three new students have entered Union Theological Seminary, One of them is L. L. Moore, M. D., of the Presbyterian Mission, in Klangsu, China, Dr. Moore will study for the ministry and return to China, as a missionary,

Will Render "Gallia."

There will be a special musical service in Monumental Church next Sunday afternoon gt 4 o'clock. "Gallia," a heautiful work, composed by Goundd, will be rendered by the choir, with soprano solo by Mrs. Arthur Seddon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Physicians who have been attending George Arents, Jr., the young man who was severely injured in the automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup on October 8th, at which time his machinist, Carl Mensel, was killed, denied to-day a story to the effect that young Mr. Arents's mind had been impaired by the accident, and that he had suffered a loss of memory. According to the report, Mr. Arents, who is now in the Garden City Hotel, in Mineola, L. I., whence he was removed a week ago from the Nassau County Hospital, has suffered from a partial paralysis, which makes impossible for him to move about. Is rarely able to recognize relatives, and remembers nothing of the rece.

Speaking of 11: Arents, Dr. B. Kimball, who has been attending him since the accident, said this morning:

"The story that Mr. Arents is mentally ampaired is all rot. He is now at the Garden City, walking about and he will do soon. His mind is perfectly clear, He does not remember some of the was injured, but that is natural because of the shock he sustained at the time. Frequently persons suffering severe shock have a lapse of memory regarding inci-

jured, but that is natural because of the shock he sustained at the time. Frequently persons suffering severe shock have a lapse of memory regarding incidents that happened at the time the shock was sustained. The story that he is able to recognize members of his family only occasionally is also untrue.

Miss Peigo, the superintendent of the Nacsau County Hospital, said to-day with reference to the story about Mr. Arents's condition.

"There is absolutely no truth in the story, the was always able to recognize the members of his family, and conversed with them regularly. He was entirely rational at all times. After he had been here a week he was able to read a rewspaper or a book, and he did so do ran hour or two every day. In myself, used to converse with him regularly, and I certainly never noticed that he was suffering from loss of memory or any mental disturbance or weakness, of course he could not tell just now the accident happened—it would have been a most extraordinary thing if he could have done so. He was rendered unconscious at the time and naturally remembers nothing except that there was a crash."

# Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
NEW YORK. November 2.—Waldorf, G.
Milliser, Manhattan, S. M. (Illespie; Fifth
Abenue, J. E. Kidd; Buckingham, Miss Brand;
Marlborough, S. Binswanger; Victoria, C.
Nenzel, L. Brounc; York, Miss N. E. Leath,
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By A. CONAN DOYLE.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued.

When at last a dip of the road hid it from his view, he cocked his steel cap, shrugged his broad shoulders, and rode on with laughter in his eyes, and his weatherories. John also rode in slience, but his eyes wandered slowly from one side of the road to the other, and he stared and pondered and nodded his head like veller who makes his notes and saves up for the re-telling.

"By the rood!" he broke out suddenly, slapping his thigh with his great red hand, "I know that there was something a-mising, but I could not bring to my mind what it was,'

"What was it then?" asked Alleyne, oming with a start out of his reverie, "Why, it is the hedgerows," roared ohn, with a shout of laughter. "The

mouths in England, for in three months time these black roots will blossom and shoot and burgeon, and from them will come many a good ship-load of Medoc and Guscony which will cross the narrow seas. But see the church in the hollow, and the folk who cluster in the church-yard: By my hilt: it is a burial, and there is a passing bell." He pulled off his steel cap as he spoke and crossed himself, with a muttered prayer for the repose of the dead.

"There too," remarked Alleyne, as they

repose of the dead,
"There too," remarked Alleyne, as they rode on again, "that which seems to the eye to be dead is still full of the sap of life, even as the vines were. Thus God hath written Himself and His laws very broadly on all that is around us, if our poor dull eyes and duller souls could but read what He hath set before us."

fore us."

"Ha! mon pelit," cried the bowman, "you take me back to the days when you were now fledged, as sweet a little chick as ever picked his way out of a monkish cag. I had feared that in gaining our debonadr young man-at-arms we had lost our soft-spoken clerk. In truth, I have noted much change in you since we came from "wynham Castle."

should come out of Beaulieu."
"Ma foil comrade, to the devil with thoughtfully. "The first of them was that they threw me out."
"Ma foil comrade, to sae devile with the other six! That is enough for me and for thee aise. I can see that they are very wise and discrect folk at Beaulieu. Ah! mon ange, what have you in the pipkin?"
It is milk, worthy sir." answered the

See where she digs by the wayshe egained of the riper fruit is ever the sweeter. Bon jour, ma bile dame! God have you in his keeping! Said Sir Nigel where he would await us?

"At Marmande or Alguillon. He said

there is but the one road."
"Aye, and it is a road that I know as I know the Midhurst parish butts," quoth the bowman. "Thirty times have I journeyed it, forward aral backward, and, by the twang of string! I am wont to come back this way more laden than I went. I have carried all that had a lost branch in a wallet, and it wont to come back this way more laden than I went. I have curried all that I had into France in a wallet, and it hath taken four sumpter-mules to carry it back again. God's benison on the man who first turned his hand to the making of war! But there, down in the dingle, is the church of Cardillac, and you may see the inn where three poplars grow beyond the village. Let us on, for a sloup of wine would hearten us upon our way."

in a white cowl, if that he what you mean."

"You have but changed from one white company to the other," quoth Aylward, "But, by these ten finger-hones! It is a passing strange thing to me to think that it was but in the last fall of the leaf that we walked from Lyndhurst together, he so gently and maidenly, and you. John, like a great red-limbed overgrown moon-calf; and now here you are as sprack a squire and as lusty an archer as ever passed down the highway from Bordeux, while I am still the same old Samkin Aylward, with never a change, save that I have a few more sins on my soul and a few less crowns in my pouch. But I have never yet heard, John, what the reason was why you should come out of Beaulite." poplars grow beyond the village. Let us on, for a stoup of wine would hearten us upon our way."

The highway had lain through the swelling yineyard country, which stretched away to the north and east in gentle curves, with many a pecping spire and feudal tower, and cluster of village houses, all clear cut and hard in the bright wintry air. To their right stretched the blue Gayonne, runging swiftly seawards, with boats and barges dotted over its broad bosom. On the other side lay a stirp of vineyard, and beyond it the desolate and sandy region of the Landes, all tangled with faded gorse and hearth and broom, stretching away in unbroken gloom to the blue hills which lay low upon the furthest skyline. Behind them might still be seen the broad estuary of the Gironde, with the high towers of Saint Andro and Saint Remi shooting up from the plain. In front, amid radiating lines of poplars, lay the riverside towniet of Cardillace-gray walks, white houses, and a feather of blue smoke.

"This is the "Mouton 'd'Or,' " said Aylward, as they pulled up their horses at a whitewashed, straggling hostel. "What he there!" he continued, heating upon the door with the hilt of his sword. "Tanster, ostler, varlet, hark hither, and a wannion on your lazy limbs! Hai

within the hour?"

"Nay, sir, it would be two hours back. Was he a small man, weak in the eyes, with a want of hair, and speaks very quiet when he is most to be feared?"

"The same," the squire answered. "But I marvel how you should know how he speaks when he is in wrath, for he is very gentle minded with those who are beneath him."

"Praise to the saints! it was not 1 who angered him," said the fat Michel. " "Who, then?"

this good knight was a very quiet and patient man, for he saw that the Sieur de Crespigny was still young and spoke from an empty head, so he sat his horse and quaffed his wine, even as you are doing now, all heedless of the clacking tongue."

ing now, all heedless of the clacking tongue."

"Mell, mossieurs, it chanced that the Slour de Crespigny, having said this and that, for the laughter of the variets, oried out at last about the glove that the knight wore in his colf, asking if it was the custom in England for a man to wear a great archer's glove in his cap. Pardieu! I have never seen a man got off his horse as quick as did that stranger Englishman. Ere the words were past the other's lips he was beside him, his face night touching, and his breath hot upon his cheeks. If think, young sir, quoth he softly, looking into the other's eyes, that now that I am nearer you will very clearly see that the glove is not an archer's glove: "Perchance not, said the Stew de Crespigny with a twitching lip. Nor is it large, but very small," quoth the Englishman.

(To be Continued To-morrow. )

country is all scraped as clear as a friar's poll. But indeed I cannot think much of the folk in these parts. Why do they not get to work and dig up these long rows of black and crooked stumps which I see on every hand? A franklin of Hampshire would think shame to have such litter upon his soil."

"Thou foolish old John!" quoth Aviward. "You should know better, since I have heard that the monks of Beautieu could squeeze a good cup of wine from their own grapes. Know then that it these rows were dug up, the wealth of the country would be gone, and may hap there would be dry throats and gaping.

"An on peut," cried the bowmain, "you take me back to the days when you lin the pipkin?"

"You take me back to the days when you lin the pipkin?" Answered the peasant-maid, who stood by the door of a cottage with a low in the pipkin?" Answered the peasant-maid, who stood by the door of a cottage with a low in the pipkin?" Answered the peasant-maid, who stood by the door of a cottage with a low in the pipkin?" Answered the peasant-maid, who stood by the door of a cottage with a low would be since we came "Sur Pattern and to sur strange else, seeing that I have lived in a world so new to me. Yet I trust that there are many the share rows were dug up, the wealth of the country would be gone, and may hap there would be dry throats and gaping."

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MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS BAKING

d o'clock yesterchy afternoon by the R. M. Maxey, pastor of Union Statement of Union Stat

mony.

Mr. Valden is one of the most popular and capable operators of the Postal Telegraph Company, now located in Washington, D. C., though for a number of years he was attached to the Richmond office, during which time he made many warm friends here.

Mrs. Valden was a resident of Richmond, and is popular among a wide circle of friends here.

The happy young couple left for a Northern trip, and will be at home to their friends after November 15th at No. 1119. I Street. N. W. Washington, D. C., where in future they will reside.

Lee Camp Auxiliary.

Reports were read in regard to summer ork. It was decided to send out the

Compass whist was played at last af-ternoon's meeting of the Kate Wheelock

and Mrs. S. Barton French, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven and Mr. Reeve

Honor Sir Felix Semon.

da after delivering an address before in Congress of Arts and Science at the World's Fair, in St. Louis. At the wedding in New York on Tues-day of Miss Elike Postley to Mr. Ross Ambler Curran, Miss Postley's wedding

See where she digs by the wayside. Ala

that we could not pass him, seeing that there is but the one, road,"

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To Study Theology.

Michel, as red in the nose as ever! Three jacks of the wine of the country, Michelfor the air bites shrewfty. I pray you, Alleyne, to take note of this door, for I have a tale concerning it."

"Tall me, threed," said Alleyne to the portly red-faced inn-keeper, "has a knight and a squire passed this way within the hour?"

"Nay, sir, it would be two hours beat.

"Who, then?"
"It was young Sleur de Crespigny of
Saintonge, who chanced to be here, and
made game of the Englishman, seeing
that he was but a small man and hath a
face which is full of peace. But indeed

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